## IN FLIMFLAM CASE New Road Connecting Big

Government Much Interested in Max Hans Ludwig Wax Caught After Hunt.

Dog Trainer Lost \$2,000 in Box Trick, Complaint Police Received.

Accused of fleecing a vaudeville per former of \$2,000 and said by Federal authorities to be wanted in several cities on charges of victimizing fellow Germans and German Americans, Max Hans Ludwig Wax-no relation to Oliverwas arrested last night on a charge of grand largeny.

The complainant was Frank Stern herg. 8 West Fifty-second street, who said that he and his wife are partners in the direction of an educated dog act. intrusted two \$1,000 bills to Wax under the latter's promise that he would pro-Que therefrom forty \$1,000 bills, twenty of which were to be retained by the dog trainer. Instead of \$20,000 Sternberg realised from his investment only a pile of neatly pressed tissue paper,

The additional money was to be manu factured in a marvellous black wooder box, fastened with imposing brass clasps It was from Sternberg's description of It was from Sternberg's description of this box, which the police traced from New York half way across the continent and back again, that the police were able to find Wax. It was fitted with electrical batteries, a conglomeration of springs and wires, a dogen tiny incandescent bulbs and, most important of all, a press which, according to Sternberg. Wax bonsted was capable of making money in any quantity and so nearly perfect that "it would deceive the most expert."

Wax told Sternberg, the vaudeville man said, that he had been sent to this country by the German Government "to make trouble for the United States Government and American bankers." The scheme, as it was explained, was to manufacture and circulate a countless humber of counterfeit hills.

#### Got Mail at German Consulates.

A point which greatly interested the olice and Capt. William M. Officy of A point which greatly interested the police and Capt. William M. Offiey of the Department of Justice, who examined Wax after his arrest, was the fact that the accused man apparently had received his mail in care of the German Consulate, 11 Broadway. Capt. Offiey said last night that other letters addressed to Wax had been sent in care of the German Consulate in Chicago. Documents found in a room formerly occupied by the prisoner showed also that he had had dealings with the Deutsches Bank, the official German banking institution in Berlin.

Wax is a man of impressive appear-

made the acquaintance of Sternberg late in January wore a heavy military moustache. He disposed of that two days ago. He was in the hotel business in Hamburg, he said, but believing the United States offered a wider field came to this country.

tel room was the black box, two and a half feet square.

Before its owner opened the mysteri-

ous casket, Sternberg says, he explained his alleged mission to this country and described the workings of the electrical

#### Worked With #1 Bill.

Wax took a bill from his wallet, placed it within a copper box, closed its lid and the lid of the wooden casket. Then he attached a wire from the outer box to the electric chandelier. From within the casket came a buzzing. Wax pointed to a neakhole in the low and held from

in the small copper box. He knows he saw him turn on the current and heard the buzzing.

After a few minutes the current was turned off and the small box was removed and handed to Sternberg. With it came explicit instructions that it should not be opened until the next morning. Then he would find forty brand new \$1,000 bills. Sternberg slept restlessly that night and awoke at dawn. One leap brought him to the box. He opened it.

A few minutes later Sternberg appeared at the St. Paul Hotel, only to learn that Max Hans Ludwig Wax had checked out the night before. A hasty inspection of Room \$10 revealed no wooden casket. Then Sternberg sought the police.

After a brief search the detectives found a taxi driver who had driven a feutonic appearing man to the Grand Central station. They learned that a man with a black box had bought a licket to St. Louis. They communicated with that city, but without result, so dontinued to watch the railway terminals. On February 28 they found the easket, brass clasps and all, in the Grand Central check room. It was taken away, but finally traced to the machine shop.

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GIRL TRUANTS AT \$75 A WEEK.

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"Sternberg? Lord, yes; sure I do!" and he laughed heartly, though h And he laughed heartily, though he sisted he had had no business dealings with any dog trainer.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 9.—A local shoe manufacturing company to-day sent 5,000 pairs of shoes by first class recistered mail to Moscow, Russia. The postage amounted to 35,500 and it was said the shoes would bring \$12 a pair sent at Moscow.

## GERMAN A PRISONER FIRST TRAIN RUN OVER NEW THOUGHT IDEA

Railway Systems Is Opened With Ceremonies.

Sixty directors and officers of the Pennsylvania, the New York, New Haven and Hartford and Long Island railroads, headed by Samuel Res, presi-GOT MAIL AT CONSULATE

railroads, headed by Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania, rode yesterday in the first train run over the New York Connecting Railroad, uniting the New Haven with the Pennsylvania and consequently with the Long Island.

The new road connects the two great trunk lines by way of the Hell Gatebridge, the East River tubes, the Pennsylvania Station in New York and the Hudson River tubes. It makes possible through train service between New England and the South and West, which will soon be placed in operation, one of the first trains to be announced being the Federal Express, a through night train between Washington and Boston.

The railroad is six miles long, took four years to build and cost \$27,000,000. It is a four track, steel and concrete

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The dedication ceremonies were held on the Hell Gate bridge, and speeches were made by Mr. Rea, A. J. County, vice-president of the Pennsylvania, Gustav Lindenthal, designer of the bridge and chief engineer of the bridge's construction; E. G. Buckland, vice-president of the New Haven, and others. The speakers prophesied a new era of prosperity for New England now that there is an all rail line between that territory and the States to the west and south.

### 42 COAL DEALERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Representatives of Corporations Held in \$3,000 Bail Each.

Forty-two indicted coal dealers ap peared voluntarily before Federal Judge A. N. Hand yesterday afternoon, entered pleas of not guilty to charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust law preferred last Tuesday and were re-leased under bail of \$3,000 each.

Arriving in this city at noon on a spe-cial train from Washington, the men who represent the corporations controll-ing the soft coal production of Virginia and West Virginia proceeded to the Fed-eral Ruilding with and west virginia proceeded to the Federal Building with several lawyers. In addition to entering individual pleas each man answered as well for the concerns he represented, which have also been indicted for price fixing.

Judge Hand refused the application of the Department of Justice to fix the bonds at \$5,000 each, and also allowed the defendants twenty days in which to

the defendants twenty days in which to the defendants twenty days in which to withdraw their pleas for the purpose of moving to set the indictments aside. He remarked, however, that the proceeding was not merely punitive but remedial in its purpose and that in view of prevailing high prices it should be expedited.

The largest concerns represented and for which pleas were entered were the Algona Coal and Coke Company, Buckesye Coal and Coke Company, United Pocahontas - Coal Company, Bottom

Pecahontas Coal Company, Bottom Creek Coal and Coke Company, Turkey Gap Coal and Coke Company, Ashland Coal and Coke Company, E. E. White Coal Company and Pemberton Coal and

in Hamburg, he said, but believing the United States offered a wider field came to this country three years ago. He liked the people, and on August 28 last took out first citisenship papers.

The arrest was made at about 6 e'clock last night by Detectives McGee, Finan and Maher of the Fourth Branch Bureau, who had been working on the case for weeks with Inspector Cray and acting Capt. Cooper. The police found Wax in a machine shop at 102 East Eleventh street, where Wax kept his wonderful wealth producing box. Recently he has had a room next door.

But to go back to Sternberg and his story. The vaudeville man met Wax on January 25 last, and, according to the information he gave the police, accepted Wax's invitation to visit room 610 of the 5t. Paul Hotel, Columbus avenue and sixtleth street. On the table in the hotel room was the black box, two and a contract of leas so far is forty-eight antered Deas so far is forty-eight. L. Haldeman and Preston A. Vought.
The total number of dealers who have entered pleas so far is forty-eight. Eighteen still remain to be heard from. The vast majority of the 108 corporations indicted have also appeared. The rest will come in with the remaining dealers.

WENDEL HEIRS TO APPEAL.

Tax on Six Properties.

the electric chandelier. From within the casket came a buzzing. Wax pointed to a peekhole in the box and bade Sternberg look. Sternberg was fascinated as he saw the copper plate turning over and over tirelessly. Best of all, he saw not a single dollar bill, but four.

"All made from that one dollar and it's all as good as gold—just like real money." Wax declared proudly, according to Sternberg's recital to the police. Then, speaking in an impressively confidential tone, he added, so Sternberg said:

"Now if you were to give me a couple of bills, say of \$1,000 each, I could make twenty others just like them, and we could divide them equally. Or, better yet, I could make forty. That's the beauty of my machine. It turns out forty bills just as easily as twenty."

Sternberg returned the next day with two \$1,000 bills. He saw, or thought he saw, Wax place them against the plate in the small copper box. He knows he saw him turn on the current and heard the buzzing.

After a few minutes the current was turned off and the small boy was alleged off and the small boy was alleged off and the small boy was alleged off and that the taxation now is a violation of the Constitution of the State and of the United States. The reappraisal means an additional tax of \$20,855. Heirs of the late John G. Wendel.

Magistrate Appleton. Maxime's mother. Margaret, explained that the child was busy in a New Jersey studio. She admitted the charge of a truant officer that Maxime had been absent for twenty-nine days, but promised Magistrate Appleton to make arrangements for the tuition of the girl. "My daughter is getting \$75 a week," said Mrs. Hicks.

## **CLOUDS FLAG TRIAL**

movement with which he is connected is not as civilized as it might be. Mr. White indicated that young theological students who go out into the world to help in regenerating it sometimes turn their footsteps toward the temples of such movements for the purpose of bringing to bear upon them the full benefits of their spiritual training.

#### Pastor on the Stand.

The question arose during the examination of the Rev. Lawrence Plank, pastor of a church in Winthrop, Mass., and a student in Harvard Theological Seminary but who at the time of the flag burning was a Presbyterian clergy-man in Jamaica and a student of Union Theological Seminary. Mr. Plank was interested in the Church of the Social Revolution. When he was first asked as to the teachings of a theological semi-nary Judge McIntyre remarked:

"It doesn't teach social revolution."
"I want to show," Mr. White said,
"that there is the best spirit in the
seminaries to-day; to show that young men go out from them and take part in revolutionary movements to civilise and organize and spiritualize them." Assistant District Attorney Rorke in-

terjected:
"They don't teach burning the flag." "Is there any such trend?" again asked Mr. White, but Judge McIntyre suggested that it might be well to get back to the flag burning. Barnard Ray-mond, the attorney for White's ten followers who also are on trial, brought out that the services on the day of the flag burning were significant chiefly for the prayers which were uttered.

Mr. Plank admitted that there were eleven prayers, two upstairs, one of which he delivered, and nine in the yard, when nine flags were burned. He was asked to give the substance of his prayer

Fing Burning Described. "Now, gentlemen," said Judge McIntyre, "let's get down into the backyard." At last Mr. Plank described the ceremony of the burning and the singing of the month of the burning that line: "Let

mon brotherhood.

The motion was denied. Judge McIntyre remarked that the facts as presented warranted a conviction if they were true. He also held that the mere fact of burning the flag cast contempt upon it, and that the acquiescence of the defendants went beyond the passive and was in fact boisterous.

declared to be exempt from a transfer tax. The report shows that the benefaction is now well under way.

Mr. Webster, whose business career had brought him into touch with many such women, directed that "the Webster Apartments" should be built by a corporation, the aim being "to generally improve the conditions of unmarried working women and particularly to establish

They Object to Paying Transfer SEEKS BIDS FOR COURT HOUSE.

Board of Estimate O. K.'s Plans fer \$7,500,000 Building. The Board of Estimate by a vote of

10 to 6 yesterday approved plans and specifications for the new court house and empowered the Court House Board to advertise for bids not to exceed \$7,500,000.

\$7,500,000.

President Frank L. Dowling of the Board of Aldermen and Presidents Marks of Manhattan and Van Name of Queens voted against the resolution. Mayor of Manhattan and Van Name of Queens voted against the resolution. Mayor Mitchel, in stating that the city would not be bound to appropriate any money for the construction of the court house even after the bids have been received, said that in the event of war the project would be put off indefinitely.

President Marks said: "The court house will finally cost at least \$22,000.000. The court house will finally cost at le

for the construction of the building."

### RAE TANZER CRIES DENIAL IN COURT John S. Hanson of Model As-

"You say she got money from you."
questioned Mr. Chanier, Rae's attorney.
"Yes; about \$200 in all. The last time I gave her \$50 and made an appointment with her for the following night. But she didn't show up."
"You say you gave her money every time she went out with you?" questioned the attorney.
"Yes, she demanded it every time."
"It's a lie!" Rae screamed at this point. "He lies! he lies!" Jumping to her feet the slight ninety pound defendant started toward the imperturbed "Oliver," tears streaming down her cheeks and a torrent of haif inarticulate words flowing from her lips.

The two attorneys and the woman attendant caught her and forcibly shoved her into her chair, while Mr. Slade stopped her cries. In a half minute her fury had spent itself and she crumpled up on the table, her head, with hair loose and rumpled, buried in her arms. Furing the rest of the session she seemed on the point of exhaustion and needed the care of the woman attendant.

C. B. WEBSTER LEFT \$4,047,557 Chief Beneficiary Under His Will Is

a Brother. At last Mr. Frank described the ceremony of the burning and the singing of
the song, which contains the line: "Let
the magnates do the fighting, humanity,
our fatherland." Mr. White read the
verses, much to the discomfort of Mr.

Webster, a brother, who receives \$2;

defendants."

Dismissal was asked for by Mr. Raymond at the conclusion of the State's case, on the ground that it was no defiance of the flag to symbolize the melting of the mations of the earth into a common brotherhood.

656,920.

Under the will a sum amounting to \$1,325,637 is set aside for a corporation which shall erect apartments at reasonable rates for unmarried women employed in department stores. According to the inheritance of the carth into a common brotherhood.

ing women and particularly to establish, maintain and conduct apartments in the Borough of Manhattan for occupation by unmarried working women, regardless of their religious belief or nationality, and wherein they may find comfortable

and attractive homes."

The donor desired that no prefits be made from the enterprise.

PAPER ECONOMIES URGED.

Federal Board Sends Blank Agree ment Forms to Publishers.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—News print paper price arbitration undertaken by the Federal Trade Commission will succeed, in the opinion of the commission, only if publishers practise the closest economies in the use of paper.

Blank agreement forms sent to-day to publishers throughout the country inform them that to benefit by the price.

present is inopportune to ask for bids ditional paper only to meet the most ur-for the construction of the building."

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#### **BUILDING AND LOAN** OFFICIAL ARRESTED

sociation of Mott Haven

or fifteen years ago, was petitioned yesterday into bankruptey by creditors whose claims totalled less than \$2,000. They and their claims are: Maxwell Hall Elliott, \$1,500; Francis Bertram Elgas, \$240, and George W. Kutscher, \$105. Clarence H. Freeman of 27 William street is attorney for the creditors. Dr. Woodend now lives in Wawarsing, N. Y. His business adventures have led him several times into the courts, both civil and criminal. His Stock Exchange brokerage firm falled in 1904 and he eluded detectives for some time. Two years later he got a discharge from bankruptey in Philadelphia after being arrested in 1905 on a charge of getting money under false pretences, of which he was not convicted.

Dr. Woodend was prominent in horse shows and driving circles are some time to find the solution of the special go into training, thus bringing the whole Aqueduct under the guard of the specials within two or three months. In selecting them with food and bedrooms providing them with food and bedrooms providing them with food and bedrooms at reasonable rates. Commissioner Woods already has picked out 200 men from the 1,500 or more applicants who so far have asked for the special police jobs.

When the bill becomes a law the men will be placed in the school for recruits at Police Headquarters here and put through a stiff course of sprouts for thirty days. The first 300 will then relieve 300 militamen now on guard, and a second squad of special rookies will go into training, thus bringing the whole Aqueduct under the guard of the specials within two or three months. In selecting the men preference will be given,

### 1,100 SPECIAL POLICE AMERICAN WOMAN TO GUARD AQUEDUCT

empowering the city to police the Aqueduct a force of 1.100 special policemen, according to plans announced by Commissioner Woods yesterday, will relieve the militia guard from Ashokan to the city line. The Legislature has passed the measure, the Mayor has indorsed it and Gov. Whitman has approved of it.

Leaf Schools.

OPPOSES DRIFTING

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## HER OWN TAILOR Suit Establishes Decorum a

of municipal police lisutenants without increase in salary. Yonkers policement will look after their own stretch of the Aqueduct. South of the city line the regular New York city police will be on guard.

At various towns along the line the village and post office authorities have agreed to find quarters for the special police in farm houses and with private families in the towns, the housewives providing them with food and bedrooms at reasonable rates. Commissioner Woods already has picked out 200 men from the 1,500 or more applicants who so far have asked for the special police jobs.

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Europe.
"Don't let anybody tell you that the modern woman, and particularly the American woman, has stopped making her own clothes. It just isn't so," Mr

Will Sign War Census Bill.

ALBANT, March 9 .- In a formal statement issued to-day Gov, Whitman an-nounced that if the Legislature passes the Robinson bill calling for a war cen-sus of the men, wealth and industries of the State he will sign it.

**DIVORCE ETIQUETTE OUTLINED IN COURT** 

> Essential to Evidence Hunt.

Rules of etiquette for a decorous di-vorce raid were faid down in the Su-preme Court yesterday when Lee R Johns of 108 West Forty-engith street sought a decree from Justice The first essential, as set forth by the evidence, is for the disattisfied husband to have a detective tell him his wife has seen visiting another man, in the the next step is to have the husbar upon, if the persons inside are as

address the husband with a che "harley," and he should repli Leone (or Sarabe or Jane as may be)." As indicated by courtesy demands that the should say to his friend, "Let presume he will introduce himself later Then, in accordance with the preced established in this case, the hisband should apologize for intruding. The court reserved decision.

Post Office Bars a "Bulletin."

Washington, March 2 — A pa fist ostered headed "American University utiletin," mailed in targe numbers is mails by the Post Office Department



GRAND CENTRAL PALACE MARCH SIM TO II TH TO-MORROW, LAST DAY



# young ke part in villac and be assessed. Attacks Osborne's Evidence. Evidence of James W. Osborne's presence in the rooms of the Bar Association presence in the rooms of the Bar Association at the time when Rase Tanser said that he was with her at the Plainfield hotel was attacked by Mr. Chanler, who sought to prove that any one and the control of the same as susception. The control of the word of the special within two or three months. In selecting the molecular of the specials within two or three months. In selecting the molecular of the specials within two or three months. In selecting the men preference will be given, commissioner Woods and yesterday, to applicants who have been honorably displayed that he was with her at the Plainfield hotel was attacked by Mr. Chanler, who sought to prove that any one and the same as susception. The trial was adjourned until Monday morning, when it is expected it is the Government will complete. B. WP\* How the President Plans To Meet German Menace

Germany's supreme affront to the United States is contained in the amazing document of the German Foreign Minister, Dr. Zimmermann, addrest, through Count von Bernstorff to German Minister von Eckhardt, in Mexico City. In this communication Germany proposes that Mexico shall join with Japan in warring upon the United States and "reconquer" Mexico's "lost territory in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona."

In the San Antonio Light, published in Texas, one of the States to be "reconquered" by Mexico, we read that "the people of Texas view with complacency the cold-blooded proposition by Germany that the State should become Mexican territory provided Mexico joins Germany and Japan in a war against the United States. They have no fear that such a thing will happen to them. They know that even tho left entirely to their own resources, they will be able to avoid compulsory Mexican citizenship. It is conceivable that enormous Japanese and German armies advancing through Mexico might, for a time. occupy Texas, but Mexico would gain no population thereby. It can be asserted with quiet modesty and simple truth that when Texas had been overrun such Texans as were still living would be beyond or on the border fighting their way home.'

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for March 10th the leading article covers with a wealth of detail all the facts concerning the torpedoing of the Laconia, the paralysis of our overseas commerce by Germany's U-boat threats, and the revelation of her amazing plot to embroil us with Mexico and Japan.

Other articles that should be read with uncommon interest are:

#### Making the United States Spy-Proof and Bomb-Proof Measures Being Taken to Offset the Work of the "Hundred Thousand Spies" Claimed to Be Active In This country

Woman Suffrage Drive on Eastern Front How Germany Menaces Holland

Brain-Tests of Animals Saving Daylight and Electricity King Alfonso's Artistic Courtesy Sir Oliver Lodge's Book Assailed

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